

THREE DEAD IN TEXAS FREIGHT WRECK

FASCIST CHIEF CALLS ON NATIONS TO SET UP DICTATORS

NEEDS LARGER FORCE TO DRY UP WASHINGTON SAYS CHIEF

CAPITAL DRY SQUAD WANTS MORE MEN, MORE FAST AUTOS

NEW STILL'S SPRING UP FOR EACH ONE CAPTURED
CONFISCATE 32 WASHINGTON BOOZE CUT TWO QUARTS PER PERSON

BY ROBERT D. LUSK
United News Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 28.—While wets and dry's labor and night preparing for the wine and beer hearings before the senate judiciary committee next week, the nation's capital continues to consume gin and whisky at a startling rate.

MINER MAKES PILE Turns Bootlegger DIES IN POORHOUSE

By United News
SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Years of toil in the gold mines in the high Sierras had earned for Motto Bianchi a small fortune, but he was not satisfied.



Capture Convicts Who Break Jail

SAM P. ELLIS DIES AT ESTACADO HOME

Sam P. Ellis, brother of Temple Ellis of Lubbock, and a pioneer of the South Plains, died yesterday at 10:30 a. m. at his home in Estacado, after an illness of a month, at the age of 65.

COYOTES RAMPAGE IN NEW YORK STATE

By United News
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 28.—Sheep herders of Orleans county have banded together to war on a coyote pack, led by "Old Renegade," a particularly ferocious, one-eyed beast, which has been menacing flocks throughout the winter.

Three Flags May Fly From Arctic Pole

By United News
ROME, March 28.—The American Norwegian and Italian flags will be placed at the north pole if the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition is successful, it was decided Sunday.

Communists Score in Paris Election

By United News
PARIS, March 28.—Communists in the French capital Sunday night celebrated a victory in the bye-elections in the second sector which adds two communist deputies, Dacloux and Fourmier to the chamber of deputies.

G. O. P. WILL PROBE PARTY'S STATUS IN TEXAS

By United News
SAN ANTONIO, March 28.—Following a challenge from Congressman Harry Wurzbach asking for an impartial investigation of the republican party policies in Texas against the party candidates, state republican leaders announced Sunday that such a probe will be conducted.

SIX MEN IN OPEN BOAT BRAVE STORM TO SAVE DERELICT'S CREW

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 28.—A faint flare in the March twilight of Mid-Atlantic drew the Holland-American liner Volendam from its eastward course and led a heroic life boat crew of six into the most perilous and thrilling of ocean rescues since the President Roosevelt saved the men of the Antiope.

BURBANK ILLNESS BLAMED ON INFIDELITY

By United News
SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 28.—Luther Burbank had improved considerably Sunday, following his confinement to bed as a result of overwork and a heart attack.

Spring Wars Cause of Arms Purchases

By United News
LONDON, March 28.—Spring wars in Morocco, Syria and China, plus the renewed scare of bickering of diplomats in the smaller continental countries, are blamed by authorities here for recent reports of widespread purchase of arms.

Beauty Doc's Wife Held for Cold Check

By United News
NEW YORK, March 28.—Mrs. Dorris Berne, the personable 29-year old wife of Dr. Luis Berne, the plastic surgeon who supplied semi-nude photos to Jack Dempsey and Fanny Brice among other notables, was arrested today on charges of passing worthless checks in Florida.

Blinding Blizzard Grips Windy City

By United News
CHICAGO, March 28.—For 36 hours Chicago has been in the grip of a blinding blizzard. Only the fact that the heavy driving flakes of snow melt almost as soon as they strike the ground has prevented a serious clog of transportation.

MUSSOLINI ASKS ABOLITION OF ALL PARLIAMENT RULE

WOULD HAVE WORLD FOLLOW LEAD OF ITALY
TALKS OVER RADIO
FIERY BLACK-SHIRTED CZAR BROADCASTS ADVICE

By United News
ROME, March 28.—Cheered by 40,000 Italians gathered for the commemoration of the seventh anniversary of the founding of fascism, Premier Benito Mussolini Sunday urged the end of all parliamentary governments now in existence and praised the fascists of Italy for what they had accomplished.

CHIEF PRETENDER TO THRONE OF FRANCE DIES OF PNEUMONIA AFTER ROMANTIC, EVENTFUL LIFE

By United News
PALERMO, Italy, March 28.—Philippe, duke of Orleans, head of the houses of Bourbon and Orleans and chief pretender to the throne of France, died Sunday at his Palermo villa.

K.C. Star May Feed Starving Reporters

By United News
PITTSBURGH, Kans., March 28.—If E. Haldeman-Julius, Girard, Kans., publisher, succeeds in buying the Kansas City Star for \$8,000,000 he will operate the paper under a plan which would turn part of the profits to civic art and provide a fund for teaching journalism and education as well care and support persons now or formerly engaged in journalism.

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PLANETS, 3 STARS, MAYBE, WILL RESTORE BOOZE, DECLARES ASTROLOGIST

NEW YORK, March 28.—Belle Bart, the astrologist, qualifies as the most optimistic seers at large with the prognostication that the Volstead act will be entirely overthrown in late November, or early December, by planetary direction.

FAMED FLYER FALLS THOUSAND FEET TO DEATH

By United News
STOCKTON, Calif., March 28.—J. F. Fisher of Los Angeles, stunt aviator, was killed here Sunday when his parachute failed to open after the man had leaped from an airplane.

Youthful Gangster Slain at St. Louis

By United News
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 28.—John Moody, a St. Louis gangster, with a record of 79 arrests at the age of 20, was shot and killed here Sunday.

Oil Worker Dies in Corsicana Blaze

By United News
CORNICANA, March 28.—A. O. Edmonds, 25 years old, was burned to death on the Fleming lease near here early Sunday morning when fire destroyed nine storage tanks and 2,400 barrels of oil owned by the Pure Oil company.

DOWAGER QUEEN OF DENMARK IS BURIED

By United News
COPENHAGEN, March 28.—In the medieval village of Roskilde, 20 miles from here, the dowager Queen Louise Sunday was buried beside her husband, who was King Frederick VIII.

BELGIAN PRINCESS TO MARRY ITALIAN PRINCE

By United News
ROME, March 28.—A message from Brussels predicts the engagement of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium to Crown Prince Umberto of Italy.

KOSSE YOUTHS RIDE BLINDS TO DEATH AS TRAIN LEAVES RAILS

VICTIMS ALL MEMBERS OF PROMINENT FAMILIES
ON FATAL LARK
BODIES NOT DISCOVERED TILL HOURS AFTER CRASH

By United News
MALONE, Texas, March 28.—Three youths, all members of prominent families of Kosse, Texas, were killed a mile south of here early Sunday, when an International Great Northern freight train, on which the boys are believed to have been "riding the blinds," was derailed.

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GANGSTER SQUEALS Bares Many Crimes TO FREE TIGER GIRL

By United News
NEW YORK, March 28.—Detectives and prosecutors Monday will resume their examination of Richard Reese Whittemore, the notorious bandit leader who Saturday began a detailed confession of activities which are said to implicate him and his confederates with several killings and robberies involving hundreds of thousands of dollars.

# FARMER DADS WILL WATCH THEIR SONS JUDGING STOCK AT CANYON IN APRIL, AND PROFIT THEREBY

Director of Agriculture, West Texas State Teachers College

CANYON, March 28.—The fifth West Texas Vocational Stock Judging Contest will be held at Canyon next April 3rd. From present indications, Prof. T. M. Moore, superintendent of the contest, thinks that more students will participate in the work this spring than have ever done so before.

The Stock Judging Contest usually attracts the attention of the fathers and neighbors of the boys who come to Canyon; consequently, many farmers from over West Texas are always present to see the younger generation teach their dads how to place the various classes of animals, and how reasons are given by the boys on such placings.

Because West Texas farmers are finding the sheep industry profitable, this class of animals will be added to the regular classes of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, and horses and mules judged every year. Another important phase of the contest this year will be that of Farm Shop, which will be directed by Prof. J. K. Morris of Tullis.

### Canyon Makes Preparation for Visitors

In addition to prizes which are offered to the winners by the business men of Canyon, the commercial organizations are arranging to furnish free camping or sleeping facilities for the visitors. Many agricultural teachers, in addition to bringing a team of three members, bring 15 to 30 agricultural students. To take care of this large number of people, the American Legion has offered 25 commodious club rooms to be used as sleeping quarters.

The first stock judging contest was held in cooperation with the Hereford Breeders' Convention at Amarillo in 1921. However, in 1922 the agriculture teachers decided to move the district stock judging contest to the College at Canyon. There were two reasons for this: first, the College offers a better place to teach the boys judging principles, and second, there are more satisfactory boarding house facilities and more available classes of live stock.

The contest at Canyon, better known as the District contest, is held about two weeks before the State contest, which will be held April 19 at the A. & M. College of Texas. The period of two weeks permits the agriculture teachers to coach their boys along the lines in which they have shown themselves to be weakest at the Canyon contest.

Many Teams Expected  
The next contest in Canyon will have many teams. These will come from the high schools at Hereford, Miami, Spearman, Wheeler, Dalhart, Texline, Farwell, Oklaunion, Harrold, Clarendon, Olton, Silverton, Quanah, Muleshoe, Liberty, Happy, Tullis, Union Hill, Kress, Dimmitt, Nazareth, Spring Lake, Oklahoma Lane, Farwell, and Stratford. Each school will be represented by a team of three men with one or two extra boys to use as alternates. If, for any reason, a member of the team should not be available for the contest, the highest teams at the District Contest probably will go to the State contest at A & M College to represent West Texas.

The Lubbock team, coached by Professor R. C. Mowery, was the high team at Canyon last year, and won first place at the A. & M. college. It is generally thought by agriculture teachers from other parts of Texas that the team which wins first place at Canyon will be the high team at A & M college; therefore, many instructors who come to the Canyon contest feel that

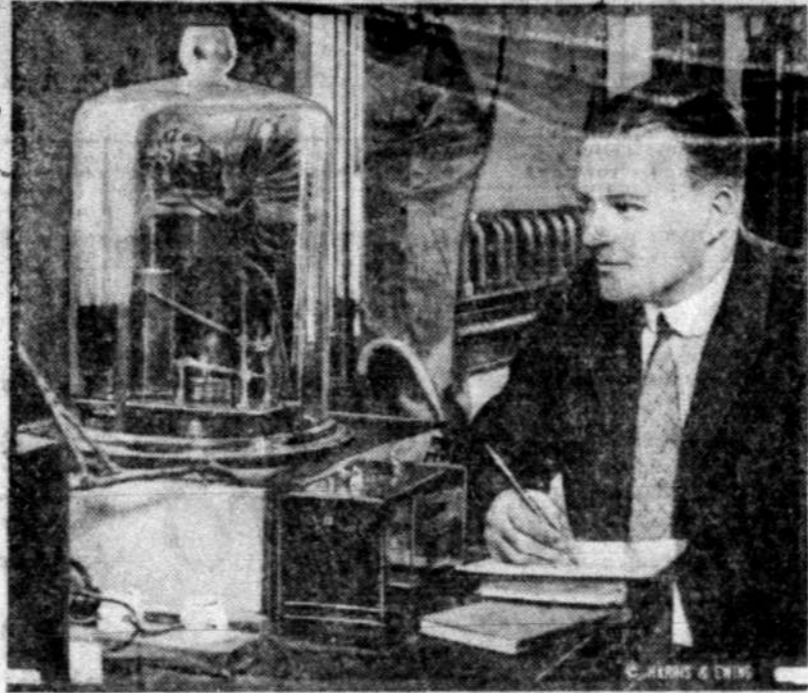
if they can win second or third place there that they can send their boys to College Station.

### Boys' Fathers Like the Work

The writer has visited several of the West Texas schools where Vocational Agriculture is taught, and has found "the old man" sitting up and watching son perform in a way that denotes more than the usual father's interest in his son's education. This may be illustrated best by the statement of one father, who said: "I like the agriculture teacher fine. My boy is going to try for the stock judging team, and I certainly hope that he will win a place. I had rather see him interested in good live stock than anything I know about. Yes sir, my boy is going to make some fellow step lively, for he is studying more than he has ever studied before."

Personally, I have never understood why the yawver's son should study law if his father be the best lawyer in the state, why the doctor's son should study medicine when his father is the leading physician in the community, or why the preacher's son should study theology when his father is an able divine and the boy feels called to preach, while the farmer's son is expected to know as much about live stock work, without any special training, as his father knows. This seems to me the universal problem—the X of the universe. West Texas boys are no longer satisfied to go through life on the farm without any training for the work of farming. Like the sons of Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and New York, the farmer boy of West Texas is beginning to ask dad the reason for present day farming conditions, and he is leaving to change these conditions in the yard, if necessary, to find out order that farm life may be more profitable. The West Texas State Teachers College is endeavoring to meet this situation as far as its limited funds will permit. At present, a modern dairy farm is being operated by students who pay their expenses through school by the labor which they do on the farm.

## Checking Altitude Records



To determine whether or not Lieut. John Macready, United States army flyer, broke the altitude record on his recent flight, the United States bureau of standards is checking the barograph he used. In this photograph, H. B. Hendrickson of the bureau is studying the instrument which is placed under a bell jar with the temperature and pressure both lowered to correspond with that of flight conditions. Readings are then compared with that of a standard mercurial barometer.

largest, wheat crops in the history of the state. Kansas' farmers seeded last fall more than eleven million acres of wheat, an acreage that has been exceeded only four times in the history of the state. The crop went into the ground under unusually favorable conditions. Much more than a normal acreage was sown on ground that had been disked, plowed, or listed in the early summer and was, therefore, in excellent condition to receive the seed at planting time.

## Tech Education Club Meets Today

There will be a meeting of the Tech Education Club Monday evening, March 29th at 7:30 o'clock, in Room 220 of the Administration building. Important business will come before the club and all people interested in teaching are invited to attend. Dr. Evans will explain the service of the Tech Teacher Placement Bureau and will have blanks on hand for distribution to those interested.

Constitution and by-laws will be adopted at this meeting and those signing the constitution at this time will be counted as charter members.

Dutch bricks are being used for homes in England because they are cheaper than those made in Great Britain.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results

## RECORD WHEAT CROP EXPECTED IN KANSAS

By United News

MANHATTAN, Kans., March 28.—The most encouraging outlook for Kansas farmers with the opening of the spring work season is the promise of a record wheat crop. This wheat crop, together with a better balance between the poles of agricultural and non-agricultural products, characterizes the rather happy outlook for Kansas this year.

While it is too early to predict with any degree of certainty the outcome of the crop, there is a possibility with normal moisture and tem-

perature conditions and minimum losses from insects, for Kansas to produce one of the largest, if not the

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3 — DAYS — 3

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Kathleen Calhoun  
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2 — DAYS — 2

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A HUMAN STORY OF THE TAMING OF A TOWN OF HYPOCRITES

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GEORGE O'BRIEN — JACQUELINE LOGAN  
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# The Churches Sunday

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

A long stride forward was taken yesterday at the First Presbyterian church of this city, with the opening of their Pre-Easter revival.

Rev. Lewis, pastor of this church, reports a splendid congregation present at both the morning and the evening services; a great deal of interest and enthusiasm, and the willingness to take part in the work of the revival; and it is evident that the people of this church are going to back up the work in a way that will give credit to themselves and to the church.

The opening service of the revival was held by Rev. H. W. Burwell, D.D., whose home is in Dallas, and who will be here to hold the services during the week.

Rev. Burwell's sermon was given from the subject of "Personal Evangelism." His text was John 1:41: "He first findeth his own brother." In his sermon he made a strong plea that the members of this church enter into the spirit of the evangelistic aspect of the service, and apply themselves to the personal work among their own members and members of their congregation with the zeal and determination that such an interest deserves and demands.

Christ, he said, was an advocate of personal evangelism, and he advocated it in act as well as in word. It is a comparatively easy matter to read from the Bible what someone else has said concerning the entrance into Heaven and pointing out the way to them by the Scripture; but it takes a Christian—a valiant soldier of God—to put himself into the breath between sin and the salvation of a soul; and it is a project that no one is exempt from the responsibility of.

How many of us go first to find our own brother? Is it not lamentable that so often we are prone to go out to strangers—while that is commended also—but while our own brothers and our own sisters—yes, our own children—are outside?

It is good that we can hear sermons from the pulpit that stir our emotions as the wind stirs a field of grain but if we immediately return to our original status, we said, and become dormant as far as the workings of salvation are concerned, what good is it? There is a note in personal evangelism that cannot be attained otherwise. Personal interest has more influence over a person than any other feature of intellectual contact—and it is not for us to neglect this, the speaker pointed out.

Services will be held at the church each day except Saturday, from 10 to 11 each morning—and at 7:15 each evening. If this be the church of your choice, among the several whose doors are open during the week, a genuine welcome awaits you.

## FIRST METHODIST

Rev. D. B. Doak preached at the morning hour to an audience that completely filled the auditorium of the First Methodist church. His sermon was touching, appropriate, and forceful.

Throughout the week, good attendance has marked the sessions of the revival meeting held at this church; and, since not such a great number of interruptions and conflicts will be on hand during the coming week, a still greater attendance is expected.

Sunday school was excellent. Attendance was very large, and the work of the Sunday school on the whole is improving constantly.

Rev. Doak's sermon concerned our relationship with our fellowman, in that we are all one family in Heaven and in the church. He likened the church to a large family, with Heaven as the home, and with the people of different creeds, perhaps, but yet brothers; and we are our brother's keeper, in that we are responsible to a much larger degree than we sometimes realize for what the actions of our fellowman are.

When the children of a home are grown up—and are gone away from the homestead—there is a danger that the ones who've gone farthest from the place, returning and finding them all gone, will fail to receive their usual welcome, and will turn away thinking that the home is gone. It behooves us, then, to know that we are instrumental in keeping up the Church of God, and to realize that we who are already in the church have others watching us—far, as Rev. Doak said, "when they come in, if there is no one there to receive them and to welcome them, they may again turn away."

There is no part of civilization as we know it today that has the stabilizing influence, and the real worth, as the home, he said. There are clubs and clubs to join; society after society to become members of; organizations after organization, in some allied with—but there is none of them that has the real worth and significance held by the home. May God grant that we remain faithful to the home; to the principles upheld by it; to its precepts—and above all, to the home that is provided by God, leading on to the real Home of our Eternal Life—the Church," he concluded.

## EUROPE HAS COLD SNAP

LONDON, March 28.—Recent spring weather in Europe has been succeeded by a touch of winter. From all sections of the continent come reports of cold waves which have caused postponement of the annual display of warm weather clothing.

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## Muleshoe Masons Elect Officers

MULESHOE, March 28.—A health rally was held in the court house Saturday at which plans were perfected for a cleanup campaign. There is much friendly competition among the plains towns as to which shall be most sanitary and beautiful.

Doctor H. N. Barnett, director of child hygiene, was present and emphasized the importance of teaching of health habits, instruction on proper diet and personal hygiene.

V. H. Ehlers, state sanitary engineer, was the chief speaker of the day. He outlined methods of procedure on protecting water supplies and recommended conservation of safe supplies stressing the importance of healthful conditions to economize development of good towns as well as the saving of life. He gave instances of infected water supplies destroying the prosperity of towns, also cited an instance of a railroad which furnished the means whereby a town having infected water might have a good supply and how the increased amount of freight from the resulting growth of the town more than paid back the amount expended.

MELBOURNE, March 28.—Heavy rains in New South Wales have caused a drouth here. The MacQuarie river has reached flood stage and is rapidly reaching a point which is higher than it has stood in 55 years. Several towns are isolated. Little damage has been reported thus far.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

Carlos Roland, who has been for some time a member of the Lubbock Fire department as driver of one of the trucks here, leaves today for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will reside. Guy Casey, also a member of the Volunteer service, will take Mr. Roland's place on the fire-fighting force of Lubbock.

Dex Vessels, a resident of some time of Lubbock, and a well known carpenter of this city, is leaving with his family today, for Amarillo where they will make their home.

## HE TOOK HIS GAL FOR A BUGGY RIDE IN 1926

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Dave Thomas, contractor, and his friend, Miss Ann Merrill, went to church in a horse drawn buggy here Sunday. Through streets that were crowded with motor vehicles and street cars, Lochinvar, the horse, took the right-of-way, reached the church before the sermon had started.

## PETTICOATS LTD. QUITS

LONDON, March 28.—Pettycoats, Ltd., a specialist company which did a flourishing trade before the war, has announced it is going out of business.

## WILL BUILD SEWER TO STATE HOSPITAL AT WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS, March 28.—State Senator J. D. Parnell has returned from Austin and announced today that authority has been given for the construction of a sewer line from the State Hospital, a few miles from Wichita Falls, to connect with the sewer system of the city. The improvement calls for an investment of \$25,000.

## MISS DORIS WENTLAND, COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, IS OFFERING A PRIZE FOR THE CLEANEST SCHOOL IN ONE DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY

Miss Doris Wentland, county public health nurse, who is offering a prize for the cleanest school in one district in the county, told of one school where its 16 pupils had grubbed the cat-claws and raked off the grounds, piled the coal and washed window panes and beautified the surroundings to the limit of their ability.

## UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Table with multiple columns for bus routes: RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER, RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO, RED STAR LUBBOCK TO LAMESA TO BIG SPRING, SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL, LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS, LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD. Each route includes a table of departure and arrival times.

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# Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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**MAN'S PRIVILEGE**—"And Moses came and called for the elders of the people, and laid before their faces all these words which the Lord commanded him. And all the people answered \* \* \* All that the Lord hath spoken we will do." Ex. 19: 7-8.

## THE WOMAN'S PART IN THE SALVATION ARMY

Considered on an international basis and from a world wide standpoint, there are few, if any organizations in the world that can take precedence over the Salvation Army in the matter of elevating woman to a proper sphere, according to Captain H. Uptegrove in charge of the local Salvation Army corps. Covering a period of more than a half century the Army has utilized the services of its women in all branches of endeavor and has accorded to them equal rights and privileges with men. There is no rank or position within the Army's gift that a woman may not attain and many of them have arisen to the top-most rung of the ladder in its service.

Commander Evangeline Booth, leader of the Army in America, occupies an enviable position in public affairs. Commissioner Lucy Booth-Hellberg is in charge of Norway and Lieutenant Mary Booth is in a similar position in Germany. Throughout the world there are several others.

Many of the Army's pioneers were women, in fact the work of the organization in the United States was started by a girl, Lieutenant Eliza Shirley who was an officer in England and came to this country with her parents whom she later induced to accept of officership. Lieutenant Shirley, now Commandant Symmonds of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is still active in army work.

The mission field has always had a peculiar call for women and in its work the Salvation Army gives them the largest opportunity. As physicians, nurses, teachers and ministers of the Gospel they are enrolled by the thousands in the mission fields and are doing effective service.

More than usual interest is attached to the work of the Army in the mission field at this time, inasmuch as the annual self denial effort, a unique scheme for extending and maintaining the missionary operations of the organization is to take place from March 27 to April 4.

The newspaper is often placed in a very embarrassing position, by being at the request of those directly implicated, not to publish the news and on the other hand thousands of eager readers are anxious for it—almost demand it, and it is upon stories of the more or less sensational nature that many of the newspapers base their sales and business and of course this reverts back to the first proposition that the people are the ones who will control the kind of news that the papers will carry.

## NEWSPAPERS AND CRIME NEWS

The Baltimore Observer starts the trouble by saying: "The cold fact is that the greatest incentive to crime in the United States today is the daily newspaper." The Manufacturers Record adds: that "in a general way, with a reasonable number of exceptions, this construction is pretty nearly correct. Lawlessness through defiance and disdain of the eighteenth amendment and the law of the land is encouraged either openly or indirectly by many daily papers." Criminals of both sexes are portrayed as heroes or heroines, and notorious lawyers who defend them are pictured as master minds of the legal profession. The Bible and religion are flouted in the tenor, if not the actual substance, of news and editorial articles. Class discrimination and favoritism for a minority of the citizens are preached and practiced. Teachers and professors dismissed for teaching evil doctrines are extolled as martyrs to the educational cause. The Manufacturers Record asserts that too often editors point to their circulation figures as proof of public interest and sympathy with this lawlessness, but contends that the editors "guess wrong." It seems to be one of those questions that will find its own level in time. Publishers know that the nation is dotted all over with tombstones erected to the "memory of" newspapers that attempted to educate the people along lines they did not want. For that reason publishers of this day will no doubt continue to give their readers what they seem to demand as a result of their home education.

## McADOO'S FRIENDS SEEK ABOLITION TWO-THIRDS RULE

Friends who cling to William Gibbs McAdoo through his strenuous efforts to obtain the 1924 Democratic presidential nomination are seeking just one thing now—abolition of the rule under which a Democratic national convention must choose a candidate by two-thirds majority.

They want candidates in the future chosen by a mere majority under the system the Republicans use.

Power to change the rule lies with the Democratic national committee and the issue will be fought out bitterly if it before the next national convention in 1928.

The two thirds rule is an historic Democratic principle, existing since the Baltimore convention in 1932 when Andrew Jackson was nominated and it will be changed only with great reluctance, if at all. At nearly every convention since inauguration of the system, the issue has been raised because it has always acted to kill off the candidacy of some popular leader who might approximate a majority of the votes but always fell short of the two-thirds. Its practical effect has been to force selection of compromise candidates.

Thus at Baltimore in 1912 it prevented selection of Champ Clark who obtained a majority but could not get two-thirds. Woodrow Wilson was finally selected.

Again in the Madison Square Garden fiasco of 1924, McAdoo polled 538 votes out of 1,032 cast at one point on the fight, but he could get no more and the compromise candidate, John W. Davis, was finally chosen.

If the national committee should abolish the two-thirds rule as McAdoo's campaign manager William Ladd Rockwell, now suggests, it is likely that McAdoo may again enter the field. Since the Madison Square Garden affair he has been in complete political retirement, but abolition of the two-thirds rule, his friends believe, might coax him again to seek the nomination.

A few months ago Great Britain enacted the most sweeping governmental insurance system the world has ever seen. Now the government and the nation is out for government ownership and operation of the coal mines. All coal mine owners, some of them Americans, will have to take what the government offers them. It is proposed to close inefficient mines and put a check on private profits on this necessity of life. This is practically what the American Coal Commission recommended but it was labeled "radical" and put in cold storage.

More electrical refrigerators were sold in the last year than the preceding five years combined, and it is estimated that there are now 142,000 electric refrigerators in the homes in the United States. Six years ago there were 3,000 in use.

## Little Avalanches

"Pay as you go" says public financiers. "Pay as you ride" urge the auto manufacturers. "Pay when you can" shout the installment houses. As a result wages and salaries are mortgaged for this year.

With the vastly increasing number of power-propelled speed wagons and air craft, the old adage, Hitch your wagon to a star" seems to be quite the proper thing.

What every progressive community really needs is promoters with about \$300 worth of land options and \$300,000 worth of enthusiasm.

The modern woman still takes pride in wearing the latest thing out—there's no way to conceal it. The biggest and strongest man in the world can have the nerve taken out of him by a puny little dentist.

As we look at the coming generation we wonder where the future crop of he-men will come from.



## SO THINK WE

We think that the people of Lubbock are probably about as much interested in the moral conditions of the town as any other people, but we are still possibly too lax.

We think by all means Lubbock should put over a thorough clean-up campaign. It will mean a great deal to the community in the matter of health.

We think every citizen of the community should be interested in making the conditions thoroughly healthy around his premises, and this can be done by keeping the rubbish cleared away regularly.

We think everyone should give their house a new coat of paint where it is possible and the building needs it. It improves the looks of the town, preserves the property and makes it more healthy.

We think there should be more side walks built in Lubbock especially around in the vicinity of the school buildings.

We think that Lubbock is very fortunate in having the splendid school buildings that she has, and the splendid school system. We should certainly be able to see the advantages of this, and see to it that the schools of this city have everything they need to keep them ahead of all others. This is an asset to the town that can not be enjoyed by every community.

We think there need be no uneasiness about Lubbock not getting another railroad system to build a line. This is recognized by those in authority, and all it will take is a little more time and co-operative work on the part of the people.

We think that tobacco users surely do not think or they certainly would not scatter amber all over the sidewalks like they do. We can not think that all users of tobacco are by nature filthy, but most of them seem to act that way.

We think there is a great improvement in the sanitary condition of no man's land at the entrance of the postoffice, and we believe the public appreciates it. In fact we have heard a number remark that there has been quite a change during the past month.

We think that about all it takes to wreck a cabinet in France is to suggest that that nation pay off.

We think that the reason that most plans for helping the farmer fails is because the plans are made by people who do not know what a farm is or what the farmer has to contend with.

We think that the prospects for a great crop this year could hardly be better.

We think if the weather man had guessed that we were go-

ng to have a week of cold weather he would have been right.

We think that if more thought was given the rearing of children in practice rather than club theory there would be more good children.

We think child study is a very important thing, but we believe the best place is in the home.

We think the only difference between speculation and a bet on futures is that speculation turns out well and the gamble does not.

## IT IS REPORTED

That Italy has a building boom, and it is a long way from Lubbock, too.

That the United States is facing an automobile boom.

That Paris still clings to tango, but they are adding a few new steps to it.

That all of the English birds have not come to America. They recently had a bird show over in London and more than 4,000 birds attended.

That the cost of living in America has been mounting several years and has not got settled in the saddle yet.

That Ireland has a crusade against adulteration of milk. In some respects Ireland may be ahead of America.

That India has a serious shortage of goat skins. Most of America seems to have a serious shortage of bat skins.

That it is not well for people who live in glass houses to throw stones, and in this connection Amarillo probably should have nothing to say regarding Lubbock's sanitary condition.

That if all the matches used in the United States last year were made into one great big match it would weigh 37,000 tons. Some match that would be.

That the latest model of acting dolls that will be on the market soon is one with a phonograph inside that will furnish entertainment for the little owners of the dolls.

That cantaloupe is a new color manufactured in Paris for women's dresses. Wonder just what color that will be.

That the recent cold snap did very little damage to fruit crops in this section of the state.

That real estate is changing hands about as regular in Lubbock as it ever has, and people as a rule are showing a great deal of faith in the growth of Lubbock.

That there is much railroad talk out west of Lubbock.

## TEXAS

By J. MARVIN NICHOLS

**Mitchell—1881**  
 Organized January 10, 1881; created August 21, 1876.  
 Built out of original municipality of Bexar.  
 Colorado, the county seat.  
 Named for Eli and Asa Mitchell, brothers, who came to Texas in 1822 and were members of Austin's Colony. They were in the forefront of Texas' struggle for independence.

**Nolan—1881**  
 Organized June 10, 1881; created August 21, 1876.  
 Built out of original municipality of Bexar.  
 Sweetwater, the county seat.  
 Named for Phillip Nolan who bartered in large numbers of wild Texas horses. Killed by the Spanish in 1801. County said to have been named for him because he was the first American victim of Spanish treachery on Texas soil.

**Oldham—1881**  
 Organized June 12, 1881; created August 25, 1876.  
 Built out of original municipality of Bexar.  
 Named for William S. Oldham, Sr., member of Confederate Senate from Texas. Came to Texas in 1849 after much prominence in political affairs in Arkansas. Died in Houston in 1868.

**Jones—1881**  
 Organized June 13, 1881; created February 1, 1858.  
 Built out of Bosque county and original municipality of Bexar.  
 Anson, the county seat.  
 Named for Dr. Anson Jones, of Massachusetts, who settled at Brazoria in 1833. Was last President of Texas Republic. Fought as a private at San Jacinto. After a great public career, was defeated for United States Senate in 1857. Died a tragic death shortly thereafter. Both the county and the county seat were named for him.

**Wilbarger—1881**  
 Organized October 10, 1881; created February 1, 1858.  
 Built out of original municipality of Bexar.  
 Vernon, the county seat.  
 Named for Josiah Wilbarger, another rich contribution made by Virginia to the pioneer days of Texas. He and his brother settled in what is now the Austin region in 1829. Had the usual tragic conflict with Indians. Died in 1844.

**Donley—1882**  
 Organized March 22, 1882; created August 21, 1876.  
 Built out of original municipality of Bexar.  
 Clarendon, the county seat.  
 Named for Judge Stockton F. Donley, a Missourian, who came from Kentucky to Claiborne on Red River in 1846. Prominent in legal affairs of Texas. Died in Kaufman in 1871.

**Howard—1882**  
 Organized June 15, 1882; created August 21, 1876.  
 Built out of original municipality of Bexar.  
 Big Springs, the county seat.  
 Named for Volney E. Howard, of Maine, prominent in the early political affairs of Mississippi, to which State he went in 1832. Upon a turn of his political fortunes, he came to Texas in 1844, where he at once became prominent. Having removed to California, he died there in 1869.

**Wichita—1882**  
 Organized June 21, 1882; created February 1, 1858.  
 Built out of Young, Bosque and McLennan counties and original municipality of Milam.  
 Wichita Falls, the county seat.  
 Named after the Wichita Indians who roamed the headwaters of the Brazos and Red Rivers. They were a peaceable tribe.

**Edwards—1883**  
 Organized April 10, 1883; created February 1, 1858.  
 Built out of original municipality of Bexar.  
 Rock Springs, the county seat.  
 Named for Hayden Edwards, a wealthy Virginian, who on April 18, 1825, obtained rights and land from Mexico for a colony of 800 settlers. Being preoccupied by Spanish and Mexican, friction resulted in the Fredonian War. Mexico annulled the contract. He died in 1848.

**Zavalla—1884**  
 Organized February 25, 1884; created February 1, 1858.  
 Built out of Uvalde, Maverick and Kinney counties, and original municipality of Bexar.  
 Batesville, the county seat.  
 Named for Lorenzo de Zavalla. Born in Yucatan, he cast his fortunes with Mexico. Fasi friend of Santa Anna; until he announced himself a dictator Zavalla threw his sympathies with Texas and Santa Anna became his avowed enemy. Died in the winter of 1836.

## HERE AND THERE

"I see in the paper that a widower with nine children has married a widow with seven children."  
 "That was no marriage. That was a merger."—Washington Post.

The wolsack, on which the British lord chancellor sits, is a large square bag of wool covered with red cloth. It was first used in the time of Edward III, to remind the peers of the great importance of the wool trade to England, and the consequent necessity of keeping on friendly terms with Flanders.

The conical hats universally worn by the Koreans are made of horse hair.  
 The first civil law against the manufacture of intoxicating liquor of which there is any record, was promulgated in China, 1100 B. C. It was an imperial edict called "The Announcement Against Drunkenness," and directed that those who drank to excess should be put to death.

## SCOUT EXAMINERS TO BE NAMED THIS WEEK

In compliance with the rules of the National Scout Council an examining Board for Merit Badge applications will be named for the Lubbock Council of Scouts during this week.  
 Before an award can be made to a Scout, Scout must have appeared before this board during the week preceding the Court of Honor. At the court session last week, the Scouts decided in favor of the examining board instead of examinations at the time of the award.

## TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

**Jefferson**—Construction started on new Ware & Driskill sawmill.  
**Houston**—\$500,000 plant for manufacture of leather products will be established here.  
**Dallas**—Annexation of Crawford Park, an Oak Cliff subdivision, voted.  
**Fort Worth**—Contract awarded for construction of 16-story Medical Arts Building.  
**Dallas**—Gaston Avenue, between Good and Oak Streets, will be widened to 80 feet.  
**Big Spring**—Contract let for construction of new Presbyterian manse.  
**Lufkin**—Texas Power & Light Co. extending high voltage transmission line from Tyler to this place.  
**Dallas**—Construction on \$150,000

**Snyder dormitory** at Southern Methodist University, to start April 1st.  
**Gonzales**—Texas Central Power Company purchases site for creation of new 40-ton ice plant, to cost \$135,000.  
**Victoria**—94 carloads oil moved from Boling field in one recent day.  
**Lockhart**—San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railroad improving roadbed between this place and Yoakum.  
**Littlefield**—Contract awarded for construction of sewer system and disposal plant.  
**Greenville**—Plans discussed for building new \$200,000 edifice by First Baptist Church.  
**Haskell**—Bell-Moore Chevrolet Motor Co., erecting new addition.  
**Dallas**—Preliminary plans drawn (Continued on Page 8)

## DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. GORDON  
 WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "she has luxurious hair." Say "luxuriant."  
 OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: bade. Pronounce "bad," not as in "aid."  
 OFTEN MISPELLED: mercenary. Not the arry.  
 SYNONYMS: dark, obscure, cloudy, dense, somber, sombrous, gloomy.  
 WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Comprehension; the mental grasping of ideas, facts, etc. "It requires comprehension to understand these things."

# SPORT NEWS

## GOOD BASEBALL MATERIAL SHOWS UP IN INITIAL TRAINING OF THE HUBBERS IN WORKOUT YESTERDAY

With ideal weather and the grounds in good condition, that is better than they have been and with a good representation of material for the Hubber aggregation the club went through the initial workout in the Hub City, Skipper Allen. There were new faces, old faces, awkward looking stuff, fair looking stuff, all shown in the first gathering. This of course, is the characteristic feature of the first workouts.

Tomorrow afternoon the bunch will go into another chapter of the training beginning at three o'clock. It is no telling how many there will be to attend the games this summer if the crowds show up in proportion with those that are interested in the workouts as there was something like 150 people out yesterday afternoon to see the boys in action.

Lubbock is indeed lucky in that here at home a host of good baseball material exists: There is Sled Allen the manager and catcher who lives here and is in business here; there is "Barney" Blackmon who lives here and is in business; Chester Shepard also another resident of Lubbock is connected with the Shepard-Smith Drug Co., "Snipe" Conley has now moved to Lubbock and is employed by the Shepard-Smith Drug Co., "Woman" Sanders is a native of Lubbock having lived here all of his life and in the Civil Engineering business; Alex Hensley and

Gib Jackson are both residents of Lubbock and in the confectionery business; "Red" Gaither an employee of Sherrrod Brothers Hardware Co., is also a resident of the Hub City; "Emmer" Gober is also in business here and a resident of Lubbock; with this bunch of men here at home it will not take much money to put over a good club and a fast one which will be able to compete with the best of clubs in the Panhandle. This is one fortunate feature of the baseball club of Lubbock.

About the first of March work will begin on the overhauling of the grounds in the Merrell Park and the repair work on the grandstand will begin. Much is to be done and Sled is anxious that this work be off hands at a very early date.

A meeting has been scheduled to be held in the City Hall on Friday night April 2nd for the purpose of creating some kind of an organization to back the Hubbers through this season. At this meeting it is hoped that the business men especially will make special effort to attend. In a recent meeting of the Board of City Development the entire board voted their support for the Hubbers this season in that through the baseball club last fall thousands of dollars worth of advertising was given Lubbock and her territory with the victory of the Denver Post Tournament.

with Skipper and the boys and they won't lead you wrong.

There was "Windy" Nicholas, and Gus Haden, two of the former Amarillo ball players sitting the bleachers yesterday afternoon giving the Hubbers the "razz."

Underhill writes Sled that he will be ready and will likely report for duty with the Hubbers shortly before the first of June.

What will the crowds be if there are as many out for the game in ratio with those that are interested in the workouts of the Hubbers there was some 150 people out yesterday afternoon to see the Hubbers workout.

"Old Emmer" Gober looked rather natural over on that third sack—he still takes a rather deep cut in to that agate too.

"Tighten up Shep" was the first words that greeted us as we passed through the gate to watch the boys go yesterday afternoon.

Gib Jackson still has that mean throw that has become the death of many a "would be run."

"Had a pretty fair nine out this afternoon didn't we?" said the Skipper as he came in from the park.

Woman Sanders was out OK but he failed to don out in an uniform. He said he had to take it rather easy for he was old and stiff and too much on the beginning might be hard on him about August.

Everything was lovely with the Hubbers in their first workout until the Skipper stated "around the park boys" and this was like throwing water into their faces.

"Red" Gaither still handles himself in a fleet manner and might it hard on the lads that try out for his position. Yes, he still takes a rap at that apple.

"Barney" Blackmon wanted too, but he just couldn't it seemed. This was the first time this year that Barney has felt of a glove, bat or ball. Time and patience is all that Barney requests.

"Snipe" Conley was at "home" on the first sack. Pretty fair batsman too. "Snipe" is one of the local lads now and hopes to be able to keep going with Sled and his nine.

The Hubbers will work out again at 6 o'clock.

Well we peeps around on the south side of the grandstand and there was "Skeeter" Ratliff warming up—and plenty of stuff too.

Sir Thomas Parkyns, one of the first Englishmen to ride a motorcycle, died recently in London.

## CALARIS WINS WORLD'S RICHEST HORSE RACE WHILE THOUSANDS LOOK ON AT TIA JUANA TRACKS

TIA JUANA, Mexico, March 28.—W. T. Anderson's Calaris, the sensational English bred colt, won the seventh renewal of the Coffroth handicap here Sunday afternoon. Jockey Willie Mondon, America's leading rider for 1926, was in the saddle.

with the great Earl Sande up and packing top weight of 123 pounds, was never a contender. The best she could do was seventh when they flashed by the wire.

With nine starters the Coffroth

handicap paid \$70,700 to Anderson, the winning owner. Roy Crofter collected \$5,500 for second, Cherry Tree \$3,000 for third and Kentucky Cardinal \$1,500 for fourth. The winning jockey was given \$2,500 by the jockey club and the winning trainer, F. E. Kraft, \$2,500.

The race had a gross value of \$85,700.

PIRATES WIN, 14 TO 8  
LOS ANGELES, March 28.—The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates turounced the Los Angeles coast leaguers here Sunday, 14 to 8.



Eyes Tested | Glasses fitted.  
Lenses Ground  
SWART OPTICAL CO.  
1015 Broadway -- Phone 805

# ..Memorial Day..

If you are going to have a monument erected by Memorial day it is time for you to be thinking about it, good work, such as you will receive if you buy from us takes time, it can not be rushed. Of course we do our best to take care of everyone by having a number of monuments finished and carved with nothing to be added but the lettering but each year there are a number of last minute buyers and some of them may be disappointed.

A phone call or a post card will bring our salesman to your home, and remember, we deliver anywhere.

## South-Plains Monument Co.

709 Main

Phone 1161

## Plans Rabbit Drive for Next Tuesday

Gene Wofford will engineer another rabbit drive Tuesday afternoon on the Boles ranch, and urges all who wish to take part in it to come to his tin shop in Lubbock, with cars, if possible. Those who have no cars will be furnished transportation, he promises. At the first drive, held several days ago, 150 rabbits were herded into a big wire enclosure, and were used the following Sunday at the dog coursing events at Wofford's coursing park.

## THOROUGHBRED RACING SEASON STARTS THIS WEEK

BALTIMORE, Md., March 28.—The thoroughbred racing season of 1926 has its real opening this week when an eleven days meeting starts at Bowie next Thursday.

Winter racing has had its biggest season, with more tracks running and more ones opened than ever before, which means that plenty of fit horses will be ready for Maryland.

Thoroughbreds which wintered on Long Island have been out for the past fortnight, but probably none of them will be ready for the Bowie meeting. Following Bowie, the scene will shift to Havre De Grace, also in Maryland.

Most of the horses headed for Bowie are coming from Miami, New Orleans, Tampa, Havana and Mobile, while later in the month there will be an equine contingent from Tia Juana.

## HERE AND THERE IN LOCAL SPORTS

Volley Hill, Tech moundsmen, was out in all his glory workout with Sled and his club. He raps a mean timber at the pill.

It is thought that with the material that is available which showed up yesterday afternoon in the initial workout of the Hubbers that soon there will be games going on in Lubbock and it "won't be long."

The grand old American game is growing by leaps and bounds in West Texas and especially is this true of baseball in Lubbock for this year. More interest is being shown in the game than ever before in the history of the "Hub City" and for that reason it is probable that Lubbock will have the best baseball nine that they have ever had. Stay

C-O-M-I-N-G to the

## ....LINDSEY....

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
Gigantic—Production—Thrills—Laughs  
—Tears—Acres of Breath-taking Acts

**D.W. Griffith's**



WEEK  
CAROL DEMPSTER  
W. C. FIELDS  
JAMES KIRKWOOD  
HARRISON FORD

"That Royle Girl"

UNEQUALED—Filmization of a circus story—presented as only a D. W. Griffith can present a film drama.

—Also—  
A NEW COMEDY  
and NEWS EVENTS

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G. M. Terry, D. D. S.  
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Osteopath

Miss Jane Hooks  
Supv. of Nurses

Miss Edna Womack  
Laboratory Technician

### LUBBOCK CLINIC

3rd Floor Temple Ellis Bldg.  
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"I just want to say that Lubbock has many reasons for being proud of its light and power plant. It gives us good, reliable service and as you say in your advertising is— 'the guardian of light and power rates in Lubbock.'

"I, as one citizen of Lubbock wish to express my appreciation of the plant, of its efficiency in operation, of its constant enlargement to meet the growth of our city.

"I feel I own a part in it and therefore am a patron in the great partnership enterprise."

Signed— (A Lubbock Citizen).

## CITY LIGHT & POWER PLANT

Owned by the people whom it serves.

# Rural Schools Discussed by National Educators

## BUREAU OF EDUCATION DISCUSSES PROBLEMS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO RURAL SCHOOLS OF NATION

### What Shall the Rural Schools Teach?

That new curricula for rural schools are outstanding needs in rural communities is the statement made in the January, 1926, number of School Life, monthly journal issued by the Bureau of Education, U. S. Department of the Interior. The objectives of elementary education are common to all schools, rural and urban. The contributions, positive or negative, which environment makes to the realization of these objectives differ in urban and rural communities. Experiences differ between rural and urban children as do the common activities through which children learn both inside and outside of the schoolroom. Moreover, the organization in rural schools of one, two, or three teachers is very different from that of the ordinary city school with one teacher to a grade. Materials taught must fit the situation. For these and other reasons a new curriculum is advocated which shall be made "first hand" out of all the source materials which rural life and the rural community furnish to replace the "made over" materials designated for urban conditions. County children should be educated as well as and toward the same ends as city children. This result will be best accomplished, suggests the article referred to, with a good curriculum based on the needs of the children to be educated and a good teacher to utilize it.

### Economy of Pupil Time in the New High School

In all sections of the United States extensive efforts to work out more satisfactory curricula for high schools are under way. The general public should have a very keen interest in these efforts because what high school education costs and the time pupils must be held in school in order to acquire those things regarded as essential is in a considerable measure dependent upon the curriculum.

A high school which offers a narrow curriculum with heavy emphasis upon such subjects as English, mathematics, and history costs much less per pupil than one with a broad curriculum with heavy emphasis upon such subjects as agriculture, home making, and shop.

If the high school extends its curriculum down to include grades 7 and 8, and eliminates the gap that has existed between the elementary and high school by providing for gradual transition from a characteristically high school curriculum to the grades and acquire the knowledge and skills which make them more effective workers at an earlier period than has been the case. If, through curriculum reorganization, pupils can be brought to a given educational status in one or two years less time, savings will have been effected which is many times the increased costs due to introducing the more expensive type of courses. Economy of pupil time is the vital factor affecting costs of education and economy of pupil time is the primary aim in curriculum adjustment.

### Are They Trained for Every Day Life?

To learn how well the elementary school teachers of Chicago are succeeding at their tasks, a random "sampling" of eighth-grade pupils were examined in public by seven appraisers drawn from the city post office Association of Commerce, and various civic clubs. One appraiser examined their clothes, teeth, hair, and general presentability. Another tested them in the use of common tools by asking them to repair a window screen. One gave a ten-minute speech on "What the Public Expects of its School," and the other pupils were asked to relate what statements had impressed them most. They were asked to look up the life of John Quincy Adams and thus demonstrate their knowledge of the use of reference devices. Further tests given them by the qualified appraisers included: Adding up bank deposit slips; illustrating ability in penmanship, drawing, art appreciation, composition; showing literary taste; good manners; and demonstrating knowledge of music, history, civics, and safety methods. The appraisers and audience reported that the pu-

pils performed very satisfactorily indeed.

The children examined had been under the direction of trained teachers. Would pupils under immature, untrained, and inexperienced teachers, such as are all too frequently found, particularly in rural schools make an equally good showing? Granting that the saying "teachers are born, not made" is true, no one would seriously argue that professional preparation would not make of a good teacher a better one. Professional preparation implies a body of cultural, scientific and technical knowledge, together with the requisite skill to utilize this knowledge for the welfare of society.

### Rural Supervisors Meet in Nashville

A conference of rural school supervisors of the Southeastern States called by the Bureau of Education, U. S. Department of the Interior, was held in Nashville, Tennessee, December 14 and 15, 1925. The subjects discussed included supervision of instruction, its aims, objectives, and scope; an equitable distribution of the supervisor's time; and the relation of supervision to such teaching problems as better use of textbooks, of the class time pupils, and of the State course of study.

Reports coming to the Bureau of Education since the conference indicate that the 90 supervisors present have an increased appreciation of the fact that supervision demands specialized knowledge and technique which should be obtained before appointment to a supervisory position. The desire to extend supervision to the many counties which have not inaugurated it received a decided impetus at the conference. Were it not for the fact that special emphasis was laid on the importance of quality in supervisory work, such an impetus might lead to the appointment of supervisors deficient in preparation and experience. Such appointments of ten lead to loss of confidence in supervision and eventually to a decrease in the number of supervisors.

Another outcome of the conference was the confirmation of the opinion that adequate preparation and teaching experience, industry, personal fitness, and adaptability are the qualities that insure success. Some supervisors, who have made outstanding contributions to the work of supervision were unacquainted with the educational conditions of the State at the time of their appointment but their possession of these qualities enabled them to render effective service.

### Requirements for Teaching Certificates

The standard of qualification for teacher certification in the different States is gradually being raised. More states are recognizing professional training, including practice teaching and granting certificates on earned credentials. The idea of requiring candidates for teaching positions to take an examination before receiving a certificate is losing ground. During the past few years there has been a remarkable increase in the number of certificates issued upon the completion of professional

courses and a corresponding decrease in the number of certificates by examination without professional training for credit toward certification. In 1911 only two states required professional training for certificates of the lowest grade. The number of states having this prerequisite in 1919 had increased to 17. And now 27 states require professional training for all their teachers before granting any teaching license.

Twenty-four states now require high school graduation or its equivalent as a prerequisite for any certificate. In 1919 this was required in only 11 States. And at the present time, 21 states require professional training beyond a four-year high school course as a prerequisite for any certificate, while in 1911 only one state had this requirement. Teacher training in a recognized institution of higher learning as a basis for certification, from any indications, will soon be required in every state.

### Clarion State Normal Rural School Library Service

The State Normal School at Clarion, Pennsylvania, began the school year 1925-1926 by lending 100 box libraries to adjoining rural schools which were without library service, according to Janet E. Hilman, Librarian at the Normal School, in an article in a recent number of the Pennsylvania School Journal. A box-library is a unit containing 40 books selected to meet the needs of children in ungraded elementary schools. The plan is to lend each school a different collection of books twice a year for a period of five years. This covers the reading period of the child in the elementary school. The Normal School makes no charge for transportation. Most of them, according to Miss Hilman, arrive at their destinations in the "family Ford."

In Clarion County alone, there are 4,960 children attending one-teacher schools. From these schools many students come to the Normal School to take their training for teaching. Their lack of familiarity with literature makes it difficult for them to meet the requirements in English for graduation. It is hoped that the library service which is now being rendered will bring about a better knowledge and appreciation of literature on the part of the children now enrolled in the rural schools who will later enter the normal school.

About four years ago the Keystone Normal School began sending box libraries to the rural schools of its district. Later other normal schools took up the plan and now most of the fourteen normal schools in Pennsylvania are rendering a similar service. The Clarion Normal School lends the largest number of libraries and has developed the work further than any other.

## MULESHOE RALLIES TO CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

MULESHOE, March 28.—Masons living in Muleshoe recently met and elected the following officers: A. V. McCarty, Jr., W. M.; R. J. Clump, S. W.; H. H. Carlyle, J. W.; Ray Griffith, Secretary; W. T. Black, S. D.; Conri Ganton, J. D. These officers attended lodge in Farwell last Tuesday night and took examinations as to their proficiency in the work. Muleshoe lodge anticipates receiving its charter soon.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

## To Plant 300 Acres In Watermelons In Bailey County

MULESHOE, March 28.—A man by the name of Chandler who grew 110 acres of watermelons in Bailey county last year, is going to plant 300 acres this year.

His large melons brought fancy prices last season and all down to 20 pounds sold well. Even the small ones were marketed but for a lower price. The entire crop was sold at the patch, the company buying installed scales in the field and the melons were weighed there and loaded on the train at a nearby switch. Chandler soaks his melon seed in order to get a good stand. He plants with a comman-lister taking the seed box off and throwing the seed in the row as thick as he likes. He cultivates with a go-devil one time and then uses a disk the remainder of the year.

## Local Realtor Says Business is Good

Mr. Mosby, of the J. B. Mosby Land Co., says the past two weeks have shown marked activity in city real estate. His office reports the following sales for that time:

- Lot 4 Block 67, Highland Heights to N. E. Whitlow.
- Lot 21 Block 64, Highland Heights to C. D. Warren.
- Lot 5 Block 64, Highland Heights to D. N. Leaverton.
- Lot 20 Block 64, Highland Heights to E. O. Kelley.
- Lot 8 Block 67, Highland Heights to I. G. Trimble.
- Lot 3 Block 67, Highland Heights to W. F. Hagyne.
- Lot 1 Block 67, Highland Heights to H. Wright.
- Lot 21 Block 73 Highland Heights to R. L. McDonald.
- Lot 1 and E1-2 2 Bk 73, Highland Heights to J. D. Hassell.
- Lot 4 Block 64, Highland Heights to J. L. Dow.
- Lots 22, 23, Block 67, Highland Heights to C. E. Graham.
- Lot 2 Block 67, Highland Heights to Johns & Mead.
- Lots 24 Block 67, and 1, 2 and 3, Block 70, Highland Heights to F. D. Galbraith.
- Lot 3, Block 54, McCrummings to C. D. Warren.
- Lot 11 Block 62, Overton to J. A. Rix.
- Lot 19, Block 3, Ellwood Place.
- Lot 15, Block 47, Overton (improved) to C. L. Nugent.
- Lot 16, Block 25, Overton (improved) to A. J. Webb.
- Lot 8, Block 1, Overton (improved) to J. J. Channey.

Motor coaches are replacing horse-drawn omnibuses in the Crimean and Caucasian Mountain regions of Russia.



EYES TESTED. Glasses Fitted. Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway. SWART OPTICAL CO.

An order for 150 airplane engines for the Navy Departments was placed with the Packard Motor Co.

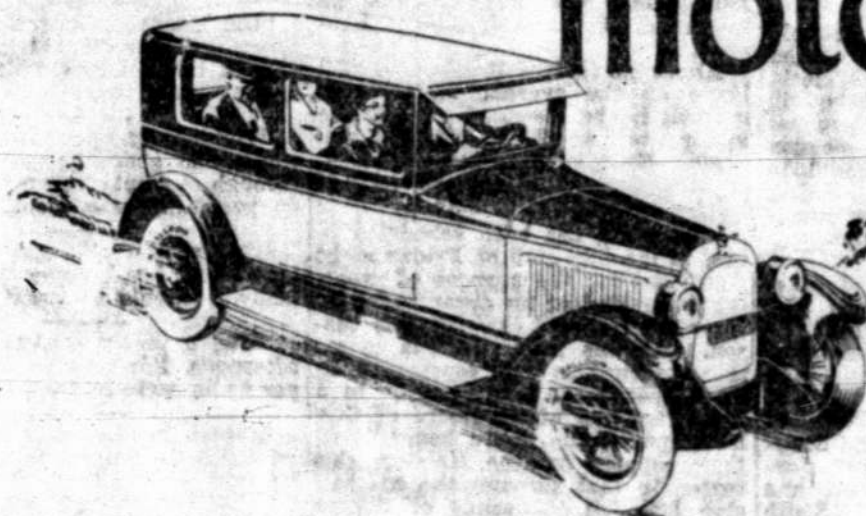
When a bull was slaughtered at Blackburn, Eng., two golf balls were found in the animal's stomach.

## FINE CROP PROSPECTS NEAR WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS, March 28.—Fine rains throughout this section as well as all the wheat growing region of the state assures excellent

spring crops, according to reports received in Wichita Falls. These rains have caused the grains to take on new life and not in recent years has there been such promising prospects for an excellent grain crop.

# 65,000 owners acclaim this "gravity balanced" motor



SIX SEDAN \$935

L. O. S. Factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

The New WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means a smaller down payment, smaller monthly payments, and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

With 40-horse-power sent in a straight line from the motor through to the rear axle-shaft, this engine delivers more power and speed and pulling-ability than has ever before been known in a car of its size or price-class.

If this big, extra-powerful, gravity-balanced Overland Six does not "come clean" on every count—if it fails to register 100% plus at every point from which, in your own opinion, car-performance should be measured—we lose. You win. This car is offered on the challenge that, under any reasonable condition of use, it will out-run, out-pull, out-accelerate any other car in its class.

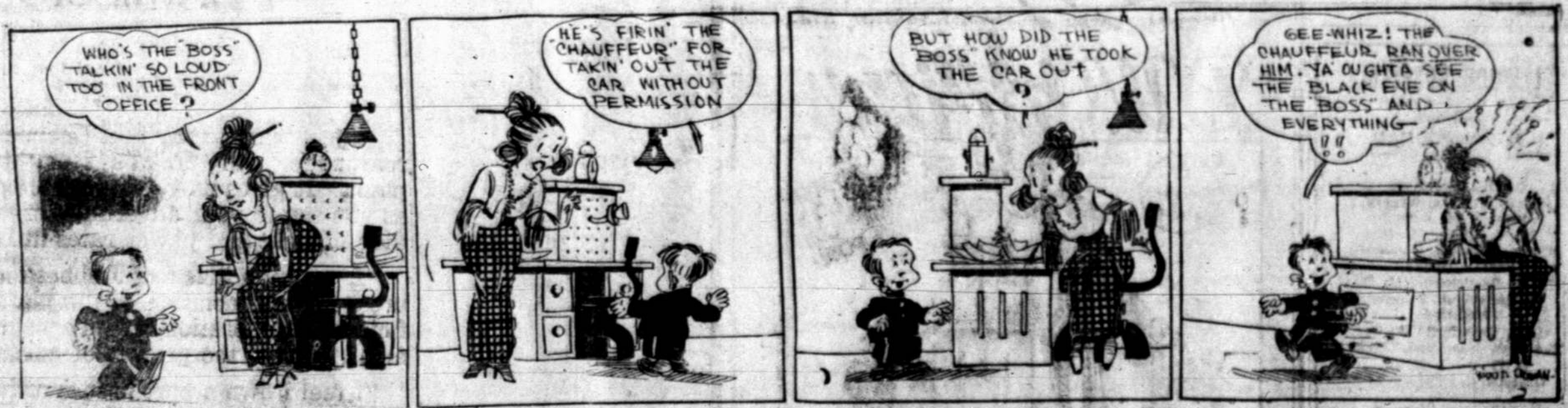
Test it yourself—set your own conditions. You choose the road. You pick the hill. You fix the traffic point. You name the ruts, the turns, the mud, the sand . . .

# Overland Six

KNIGHT-OVERLAND COMPANY

Now—in the Great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—a Car for Every Purpose

## IN OUR OFFICE



## BILLY'S UNCLE



**HOGS—CATTLE**  
We pay Cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.  
**McDONALD LIVE STOCK COMPANY**  
Phone 1105 Day, 560 Night

**INSURANCE**  
Farm or city property, see Ray Stephenson

**BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.**  
Abbeok National Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

Audits Systems Tax Service  
**ROLAND R. HALL**  
Public Accountant  
PHONE 1493  
Room 107, Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg.

# The Classified Ad Department

No Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 30 Cents and No Ads Over Phone

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

RATES  
**2c**  
A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for All Classified Ads. No Accounts Carried in This Department

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

### NOTICES

**MONEY TO LOAN** on real estate. Will buy vendors lien notes. J. M. Jones, 205 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg. 145-1f

**NOTICE TO SCOTTISH RITE MASONS**  
Thursday evening, April 1st, all Scottish Rite Masons are expected to be present at Maundy Thursday Feast in basement of the Leader building. Appropriate exercises will be held. Kindly notify, if possible, either of the undersigned as to your being present in order that you may be accommodated at the table. Edgar I. Hall, 32 degree Pres. or Chas. F. O'Neill, 33 degree, Secretary, South Plains Scottish Rite Club. 148-4

### WANTED

**WANTED**—By couple unfurnished bedroom. Close in by Wednesday. Call 221-W. 149-1p

**I WILL give one year's crop** if reliable farmer will break and cultivate 150 acres raw land, one mile west Tech college grounds. Phone 462-W. 1718 Ave. M. 149-2p

**WANTED**—2 or 3 dozen good used church pews. Phone or write J. B. Rountree, Anton, Texas. 147-3p

**POSITION WANTED**—Undergraduate nurse wishes position in doctor's office. Can use typewriter and take dictation. Box 1586, Lubbock, Texas. 147-3p

**WANTED**—Hogs and cattle on foot. See O. B. Brothers, one block south courthouse. We handle a complete line of staple and fancy groceries. 147-30p

**MONEY TO LOAN** on diamonds, automobiles, or anything of value. See Crouch, Broker, room 205 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Building. 117-1f

**WANTED**—Clean cotton rags. We pay highest price for first class rags. Avalanche. 276-1f

**WANTED**—Our readers and patrons of the classified ad department to know that we must have cash in advance for classified ads.

**WANTED** your mattress and upholstery work. We give gold bond stamps. Lubbock Mattress Co., C. M. Hayes, Prop., Phone 363, 509 Broadway. 104-30p

**WANTED**—Young fat cattle and hogs on foot. Inquire at "M" System store. Phone 250. 112-1f

**WANTED** woman to do cooking for dormitory, must be experienced at 2318 9th street. 148-3p

**WANTED**—Two, three or four room furnished house by April 1st. Phone 1521-J. 148-2p

**WILL take a first lien note or good clear lot as cash payment on my Q Ave six room stucco residence. Phone owner 303. 148-4**

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—A modern 5 room house with bath. Located at 2213 15th street. Call 893-W or 517. 149-2p

**IT WILL SELL TODAY**  
Dandy new four room home on north front lot in south west part of the city for \$2100.00. Only takes \$175.00 cash, balance \$25.00 per month. First come, first served. Phone 1480. J. B. Mosby Land Co. 149-3

**FOR SALE**—160 acres improved, near Wolfarth. All first class agricultural, \$37.50 per acre, unincumbered, \$1500 down, balance easy. Apply to C. R. Truett, 2112 13th. 149-7

**FOR SALE**—Registered German Police Pups. Finest stock. 1815 13th street. Phone 463-J. 148-2p

**FOR SALE**—Nice house, well furnished at a real bargain. Will take little cash, balance on easy terms. Phone 1007 or call Lubbock Paint & Wall Paper Co. 148-3

**FOR TRADE**—20 fine registered Holstein cows, complete dairy outfit run by electricity. Paying well. Close in. Also lease on pasture. To trade for farm near Lubbock or any where on South Plains or off the caprock. Walton Winn, at the Avalanche. 148-3

**FOR SALE**—Brand new National Cash Register at bargain—also Crosley 4-tube radio with Magnovox speaker and battery. See Nix at 555 Service Station. 147-3p

**WANT A BROADWAY HOME**  
Have a client who will buy a modern five to seven room home on Broadway or 13th street. Owners communicate with L. M. Brooks or Mr. Mosby, 220 Ellis building. Phone 1480. 148-3

### FOR SALE

**FILLING STATION AND HOME**  
Filling Station on one of the best down-town corners, doing fine business. Good lease on building. Equipment and accessories belong to the seller, clear of debt. Also his five room modern home in Myrick. Owner leaving Lubbock, is offering to sell at big sacrifice. Chance to get a good home and a growing business with little money. See Brooks with J. B. Mosby Land Co., Phone 1480. 147-3

**7 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN**  
On business property. Payable annually, no commission or brokerage charge. No title examination fee. Unlimited funds. See J. A. McCelvey, 223 Ellis building. 147-3p

**THE WINONA MILLS COMPANY**  
Makes BEST Hosiery, Underwear, Silk Lingerie, Bathing Suits; sells to users at Mill prices. Spring samples now ready. F. N. Rigney, District Manager, 1916 9th street, Lubbock. Phone 1504-J. 139-15p

**SIGNS**—For Sale, For Rent, Furnished Rooms, Unfurnished Rooms, Apartments, Light Housekeeping Rooms at the Avalanche.

**FOR SALE**—Pedigreed Everbearing strawberry plants, \$1.00 per hundred as long as they last. Ring 9002 F 23. 127-1f

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Modern 6-room house. Will take smaller place or lots clear for equity. 1412 Ave. T. Phone 457-J. 146-7p

**SIX large rooms, 10x20 finished basement; every convenience; double garage. Triple walls with building paper between. North front, 16th near High School. \$5000.00. Good terms. M. L. Shepard, 209 Citizens Bank building. Phone 1389. 148-3p**

**COTTON SEED FOR SALE**  
Most all varieties adapted to this locality, per bushel \$1.00 to \$3.00. We also sell cotton seed for the public. Stubbs Seed House, 506 Broadway. Phone 883. 119-30p

**FOR SALE**—At a bargain, a seven room house, garage modern throughout; part cash, balance terms. Call 1304 or 1208-J, or see M. E. Lawrence, at Y. & L. Electric Shop. 158-1f

**NOTICE BUYERS AND SELLERS OF REAL ESTATE**  
Be sure and have your abstract work done by  
**WILSON ABSTRACT CO.**  
Old—Strong—Reliable  
Just phone 133 for prompt and efficient service. We'll do the rest. In our home in room 904 Wilson building.  
**IRA WILSON, Mgr.**

**FOR SALE**—Classified ads at 2 cents the word first insertion and with a 20 percent discount on subsequent insertion. Cash must accompany the order and all ads will be taken only for a specified time

**FOR SALE**—Ford Touring car, bargain, good condition, new top, new paint, good rubber. Phone 1007 or 1228-R. 148-3

**AUCTION SALE**—At McDonald Mule Barn, Wednesday, March 31st, at 1 p. m. 30 head gentle broke horses and mules, weighing from 1000 to 1700 pounds—all good ages. This stock must be sold. We guarantee this stock to be as represented, or your money back. H. H. Marshall, Owner; Col. W. E. Johnson, Auctioneer. 148-3p

**LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!**  
14th, North front, \$550.  
15th, South front, \$700.  
Ave. Y, East front, \$875.  
16th, North front, \$900.  
17th, North front, \$750.  
18th, Southeast corner, \$750.  
19th, South front, \$650.  
Ave. Q, East front, \$600.  
Myrick Addition, East front, \$675.  
See me about lots in HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, prices \$290 to \$450; easy terms.  
M. L. SERPHERD, 209 Citizens Bank building. Phone 1389. 148-3p

**DANDY section well improved near Lorenzo to trade for stock of Dry Goods. \*See or write. The West Texas Company, 213 Temple Ellis Building. 148-2**

**WE FIND THE BUYER**  
If you have City property that you want to sell, why not list it where it will get some publicity? In order to sell stuff you've got to let the people about it; we will tell 'em and we sell 'em. J. B. Mosby Land Co., Ellis Building. 148-3

**JARROTT REALTY CO. SNAPS**  
3-room residence in northwest part of town, only \$260.00 cash, balance easy. Would do some trading. Price \$1500.00.  
A dandy brick veneer on 18th, a fine northeast corner, only \$5750.00, \$500 cash will handle.  
Some very desirable lots in Ellwood and Highland Heights to trade on, or sell on liberal terms.  
**JARROTT REALTY CO.**  
Phone 346, Leader Bldg.

### FOR SALE

**BUY HIGHLAND HEIGHTS LOTS**  
A number of lots sold already, three nice homes under construction, others to begin at once, work on water and sewer mains to begin next week.  
All lots 50x140 feet and all lots on water and sewer. Loan companies strong for Highland Heights.  
North fronts on 24th street \$450.00  
North and South fronts on 25th street \$400.00  
South fronts on 26th street \$350.00  
North fronts on 26th street \$375.00  
South fronts on 27th street \$325.00  
North fronts on 28th street \$350.00  
South fronts on 28th street \$300.00  
Terms: ten per cent cash, balance monthly for 30 months or twenty per cent cash, balance in three equal annual payments. See these lots Phone 1480 for appointment. J. B. Mosby Land Co. 146-1f

**HIGHLAND HEIGHTS LOTS**  
50x140, North fronts, 24th street, \$475.  
50x140 on 25th street, \$425.00.  
50x140 on 26th street, \$350.  
50x140 on 27th street, \$325.  
50x140 on 28th street, \$300.  
50x140 on 29th street, \$290.  
Corners \$100, higher. Restrictions, \$2500.  
Prices include, sewer and water to each lot.  
Street are graded.  
Terms: monthly or annually. Small cash payment.  
Convenient to grade, high and Tech schools.  
Electric line through tract.  
Any Realty Agent or Chas. F. O'Neill, Owner-Agent, Avalanche Building. Phone 236.

**FOR TRADE**—Desirable residence lots in Lubbock as part payment on an established Grocery business South Plains town, preferred. Give full description. Address Box 554, Lubbock, Texas. 13912p

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Three rooms, \$25.00 per month. 2119 17th street. Phone 346. 149-1p

**FOR RENT**—Five room house modern, close in. \$42.50 per month. Call 137. 149-4p

**FOR RENT**—Nice little house, close in on pavement; furnished or unfurnished. 1706 Ave. H. 149-1p

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment, modern conveniences. Phone 1402-W. 1630 10th street. 149-1p

**FOR RENT**—One modern five room house and two small houses. Phone 791-J. 140-1f

**FOR RENT**—Five-room cottage close in on pavement. Reasonable. Phone 33. 131-1f

**FOR RENT**—Large steam heated offices. Very reasonable. Standard Abstract Co., Phone 944, 811 Broadway. 77-1f

**FOR RENT**—Ads bring fine results in the Avalanche Classified ads, but these ads must be paid for in advance, and no ads will be taken over the phone. Call the classified ad department anytime between 8:00 o'clock in the morning and 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon and the ad man will call and get your copy. Have the money to pay when they get the ad or same will not be run.

**FOR RENT**—New large modern apartment, heat, hot water, garage, no dogs, no small children. 1816 13th street. 148-2p

**FOR RENT**—One bed room. Either furnished or unfurnished. 2302 9th street or Phone 37. 148-4p

**FOR RENT**—Bed room to gentleman. 1614 Ave. N. Phone 292. 148-3p

**FOR RENT**—3 nice front bed rooms close to bath, close in. 1400 9th street. 148-2p

**FOR RENT**—One large room furnished for light housekeeping, also one bedroom furnished. 1404 Ave. Q. 148-2p

An electric refrigerator, which uses chloromethyl, is being made in Switzerland.

**TO THE VOTERS OF LUBBOCK COUNTY**  
Your help and vote will be appreciated, now and later  
**C. C. McCARTY**  
For Sheriff  
Subject to the Action of Democratic Primary in July, 1926.

**KRYPTOK GLASSES**  
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS  
Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted Lenses Ground  
**SWART OPTICAL CO.**  
1015 Broadway Phone 805

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Nice little cottage and garage, close in on pavement. Reasonable. 1706 Ave. H. 148-2p

**CLEAN Rooms** with or without board, bath hot water. 1016 Ave. R. Phone 1404-J. 148-7p

**FOR RENT**—Large well furnished rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat. 1319 19th street. Phone 1125-W. 148-8p

**FOR RENT**—3 room duplex, 1923, 6th street. Phone 1382-W. 148-2p

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or men boarders. 1410 9th street. 148-2p

**FOR RENT**—Well furnished bedroom, bath, hot water, 3 blocks from city, garage if desired. Phone 15, 1416 Ave. L. 148-2p

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—Also windmill, tank and tower to sell. See them at 1936 Ave. H. 147-3p

**FOR RENT**—2 room apartment with all modern conveniences furnished. 1905 8th street. 147-2p

**FOR RENT**—One furnished bedroom, \$2.50 per week. 1416 8th street. Phone 349. 147-2p

**FOR RENT**—One half of new brick duplex. Ideal location. Phone 87-W. 147-4p

**AN exceptionally good farm** to trade city property. Claude R. Hurlbut, Citizens National Bank building. 144-7

**FOR RENT**—Desirable offices, leader building. Priced right, best location in city. John W. Jarrott, Room 211 Leader building, Phone 124-30

**FOR RENT**—14-room boarding house on pavement. Reasonable. Phone 23. 1311f

**FOR RENT**—House close in on corner 14th and J. See John W. Jarrott, Leader Building

### ROOM AND BOARD

**ROOM AND BOARD**—New brick house. Phone 886-W. 147-3p

**ROOM AND BOARD**—To transient people \$2.50 per day. Special rates to regular boarders. Cheri Casa Dormitory. 132-21p

### MISCELLANEOUS

**IF YOU haven't tried Harold Jones' Laundry** do so at once. Phone 798. 149-1p

**MONEY TO LOAN**—On homes or business property. Interest 8 per cent. Terms 7 years or monthly payments. Quick service. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche bldg, phone 236. 133-30

### Scouts Will "Plice Up" Streets of City

A Scout is helpful.  
What law is that, Scouts?  
Best find out, because on Monday afternoon, April 5th, that part of Scouting is going to be borne out heavily. Later that same afternoon, it will be decided just what percentage of helpfulness and civic enterprise exists in each Troop, and the Troop winning the contest will be honored fittingly.  
Remember the date, Monday, April 5. When the Scout are released from school on that afternoon, they are to render a service to city of Lubbock that will bring out the heartiest thanks of the whole population.  
Here's how: From gutter to gutter ONLY (Scout Honor will see to that) Scouts are to remove from the streets of Lubbock all sorts of puncture-pests, which includes broken glass, nails, tacks, pieces of wire, anything that puncture automobile tires, and children's feet. From the time the Scouts are out of school, until 5:40 p. m., 20 minutes to six—they are to work. When that hour comes, all Scouts will assemble at the court house, on the West Lawn. There, each boy's "treasure" will be weighed, and the Troop that has brought in the greatest amount of such material will be given a worthy prize by Chief Max, of the Police department. And Scouts—the winner of this contest will be allowed another trophy for the Troop Totem Pole.

**DR. H. L. GARLAND**  
Physician  
Office Bush Bldg  
Phone 131—Res. Phone 935  
Associated with Lubbock Sanitarium

**DR. R. D. ALLEN**  
Licensed Chiropractor  
(Carver Graduate)  
Successor to Dr. E. O. Stephens  
Leader Bldg. Phone 540  
Suite 207

**Dr. F. W. Zachary**  
Osteopathic Physician  
and Surgeon  
308-311 Temple Ellis Bldg.  
Phone 801 Res. 386R

## THIRTY EIGHT LUBBOCK SCOUTS AWARDED MERIT BADGES FRIDAY AT COURT OF HONOR FOR MARCH

Perhaps the most successful boy Scout Court of Honor held in Lubbock, so far as interest in proceedings and in work reported done is concerned, was held at the City Hall last Friday evening.  
This session, the first held on what is to be the regular Court of Honor night, was in accordance with schedule, despite the fact that the commanding officer, Col. Mullican, was unable to be present, and the weather was very inclement.  
Seventy-five boys were present representing Troops as follows: Troop 1, 17; Troop 2, 9; Troop 3, 15; Troop 4, 18; Troop 5, 14; Troop 6, (recently organized) 4.  
Due to the fact that revival meetings were in session after 7:30 that evening, the regular program and ceremony of the Court of Honor was dispensed with, and the military style of awards was used, in order to be finished in time for the boys to attend church services.  
The following Scouts received certificates of second class: Homer Duncan, G. W. Foster, Lynn Grey Gordon, R. E. Hardberger, Edward Minor, Marvin Williams, Guy Bratcher, Roscoe Clark, Elbeck Wood, John Crawford, Lomer Nelson, Area Council, Commissioner L. S. Harkey, Council Vice-President, K. N. Clapp.

First class certificates were awarded to K. N. Clapp, Henry Mast, Boren Atwood, Roscoe Bayless and L. S. Harkey.  
Certificates of Star Scout rank were presented to Ben Atchison, Robert Cooper, K. N. Clapp, and L. S. Harkey.  
When the call made made for candidates for Merit Badge award, the showing that was made was really inspiring. Of the sixty five boys present, thirty-eight had done merit badge work during the month. Awards were as follows, by Troops:  
Troop 1—Lennis Baker, Marksmanship-Hiking Robert Cooper, Physical Development-Safety First; Wesley Doak, First aid to animals, Cooking; Frank Esley, Art; Frank Eaton, Art, Camping; A. J. Holder, Art; Hubert Hoopes, Safety First; Marksmanship; Harmon Jenkins, Marksmanship; Firemanship; Eugene Knox, Safety First-First Aid to Animals; Floyd Norman, Safety First Marksmanship; Rob O'Hair, Masonry Personal Health, Firemanship; James White, Camping; Davis Vaughn, Personal Health; Floyd Gunn, Civics; Frank Maddox, Art-Hiking.

Troop 2—Ernest Elliott, Art; Culver Hill, Art; J. D. Jenkins, Book-binding-Firemanship; Roland Lewis, Art.  
Troop 3—San Henry, Camping; Marksmanship; Bob White, Camping, Cooking, Masonry.  
Troop 4—Eugene Adair, Book-binding, Signaling, Conservation; Alfred Addison, Machinery, basketry, Surveying, Signaling; Ben Atchison, Pioneering, Handicraft; Murray Ballinger, Architecture, Bookbinding; Trent Campbell, Surveying, Signaling, Automobileing, Craftmanship in wood.  
K. N. Clapp (Scoutmaster); 1st Aid, Camping, Personal Health, Signaling, Athletics, Life Saving, Pioneering, Bird Study, Angling, Melvin Coop, Art, Architecture; George Eaton, 1st Aid, 1st Aid to Animals, Henry Mast, Handicraft, Firemanship, Leland Mast, Signaling, Chemistry, Stewart, H. T. Camping, Poultry Keeping.  
Earl Turner, Signaling, Surveying, Machinery.

Troop 5—Chas O'Neill, First Aid; Carpentry; James Roberts, Art; Painting; Carpentry; L. S. Harkey (Commissioner) First Aid, Personal Health, Swimming, Public Health, Health, Camping, Firemanship, Cooking.  
Troop 6—Boren Atwood, Photo-

graphy, Handicraft, Roscoe Bayless, Handicraft, Interpreting.  
One significant fact concerning these awards is that the boys are limited to two Merit-Badges per month, during School months. When school is out for the summer, the limit will be raised to four per month; but just now, the boys are being held back as far as number is concerned, so that the quality of the work done may be improved.  
Inter-Troop rivalry is intense, and with this limitation on the individual work, more-boys in the Troop are doing merit badge work, thus inducing the forwarding of Troop instead of individual.

After the awards were made, announcements were made by Executive Palmer, Mr. Clapp, Mr. Harkey, and Rev. D. B. Dook, Presiding Elder of the Lubbock District Methodist church, gave the boys a very interesting application of the incident of the feeding of the multitude by Christ.  
When further business had been attended to, the meeting was adjourned.  
Friday, April 30th will be the date of the next session, which will be the First Presbyterian church.

**SCOUT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS TONIGHT**  
A meeting of the Executive Board of the South Plains Area Council, Boy Scouts, will be held this evening. Members of the Board will meet at the City Hall at 6:30 o'clock this evening, at which time they will proceed to the Tech Cafeteria, where they will be guests of Dr. Horn.  
At this meeting, for the current fiscal year plans for the coming year will be made, and set into effect. Officers of the council, who were elected some time ago, will take their places, and the first work of the coming fiscal year, which starts April first, will be reviewed.  
Executive Palmer says that it is to be not so much a review of work done, with reports and computations as a report of objectives for the coming year. It is imperative that all members of the Board be present.

**Three Inch Snow is Great Aid to Crops in Crosby County**  
CROSBYTON, March 29.—Snow fell here the entire day Friday and while it has mostly melted, estimates give amount to be about three inches. Precipitation showed 35 inches of moisture at 4:30 p. m.  
This will be fine on the land that has been prepared for planting and give greater assurance for bumper wheat yield. The farmers have their general farm work well advanced and in many instances are through preparing the land for planting.

**WICHITA FALLS EXPECTS 500 AT DENTISTS MEET**  
WICHITA FALLS, March 28.—Plans, more elaborate than any ever made for a convention in this city are being completed for the annual convention of the Texas Dental Society to be held here April 27 to 29th. It is expected more than 500 dentists from all sections of Texas will attend.

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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche is authorized to announce the following for the office given below, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July, and the voters of this county are urged to give them due consideration at the polls.

**For District Attorney:**  
WALTER C. WITCHER  
Lubbock (re-election)  
OWEN McWHORTER

**For District Clerk:**  
LOUIE F. MOORE  
(Re-election)

**For Sheriff:**  
H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON  
(re-election)  
RAXTER HONEY  
C. A. HOLCOMB  
T. J. ABEL, Slaton, Texas

**For County Clerk:**  
AMOS H. HOWARD  
R. H. (BOB) McCAULEY  
JOHN H. WILLIAMS.

**For Tax Collector:**  
I. F. HGLLAND  
(Re-election)

**For Tax Assessor:**  
R. C. (HOLLIE) BURNS  
(Re-election)  
C. W. (CHARLEY) PAYNE

**For County Treasurer:**  
MRS. HATTIE STOKER  
(re-election)

**For County Judge:**  
CHAS. W. RODYKE  
(re-election)

**For County Attorney:**  
VAUGHN E. WILSON.  
L. A. HOWARD  
M. M. (MAX) COLEMAN  
Lubbock, Texas

**Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1**  
W. E. (WALTER) GRICE  
(re-election)

**Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:**  
E. C. YOUNG  
W. R. (Mel) GOPP  
H. R. CURRY, of Woodrow.  
J. A. BARTON.

**For County Commissioner Pre. No. 2**  
H. D. TALLEY, SLATON  
J. T. PINKSTON.

**For Constable, Precinct No. 1:**  
J. C. ROBERTS.

**For County Commissioner Pre. No. 3**  
E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON.  
E. R. DAVIS  
C. S. McCURDY

**For County Commissioner:**  
Precinct No. 4  
L. C. DENTON  
(Re-election)  
GEO. C. COOPER

**For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:**  
P. F. BROWN  
(Re-election)

**For Justice of the Peace Pre. No. 1.**  
COL. W. E. JOHNSON  
(Re-election)

**CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
For Mayor:  
PINK L. PARRISH

For Commissioner No. 4.  
E. L. LAW

**DR. L. B. HODGES**  
Veterinarian  
Office Phone 829  
Night Phone 746)  
Interstate Livestock Inspections  
Lubbock Texas

### May Restore Boy Emperor in China

PEKING, March 28.—This isolated Chinese capital, awaiting a possible battle between rival Chinese war lords outside its walls, hears reports of a strong movement to restore Huan Tung, 19 year old boy emperor, now a refugee in Tien Tsin.

### CAPITAL BOOZE

(Continued from Page 1)

and transported to Washington in automobiles, capable of outdistancing enforcement officers in cheaper machines. Captain Guy Burlingame, in charge of the "flying squadron" which attempts to patrol the roads against these run runners, has announced that to guard the city against importation of moonshine whiskey would require at least 20 crews of policemen and prohibition officers and as many fast automobiles.

"There are 80 roads leading into this city," Burlingame said. "Not all of these are being used by the liquor men, but more of them are used than we can watch. What we need is more men, more machines and good drivers. If we had these, I think we could just about dry up this city."

### MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page 1)

well. Relatives of fallen fascists were prominent in the crowds who attended the ceremony.

While the dictator spoke his voice was carried to all sections of Italy by the radio. In front of him were a number of amplifiers which carried his voice to the crowds.

"My comrades," the Italian dictator said, "I am proud to state that both you and I are profoundly indifferent to all that is said and printed abroad. It is perfectly logical that international democracy, liberalism and free masonry shall be lined up against us. The best proof that he has really effected a revolution in Italy lies in the fact that we have been able to crush an internal counter-revolution."

"We have given the Italian people laws which restored their national life and with these laws came special laws for the army which have been a benefit to the country. We have overcome problems which were faced not alone by the army but by the Italian navy and by the aviation corps as well. Nothing is left in the way of international opposition to fascism but cowardly dust."

"I am sure that in your eyes I read a restive spirit. I know that in your souls you are waiting for something. I tell you that your impatience will one day be rewarded. The Italian people must go through the severest discipline. The great hour does not strike at all times. The man is wise who seizes the opportunity when it offers itself to him. It is necessary that our adorable Italy is ever watchful, and remain steady in peaceful toiling, fitting herself for the necessities which may develop."

### CALIFORNIA FESTIVAL IS IN FULL SWING

SARATOGA, CALIF., March 28.—The second and final day of the blossoming festival here found thousands of persons thronging various points in Santa Clara valley. The weather was warm, with sparkling sunshine. Fruit, apricot and peach trees are in bloom throughout the valley.

### KILLED 130,000 SEALS IN THREE WEEK CRUISE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 28.—The steamer Seal, first of the sealing fleet to return from the north, put in at Grace harbor Sunday with a cargo of 16,000 pelts valued at more than \$40,000. The voyage had taken 21 days. Captain Barbour of the Seal reported that 130,000 seals had been taken by the whole fleet during three weeks operations among the ice floes.

### OVERCOATS IN FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—A sudden drop in temperatures here was responsible for appearance of many overcoats Sunday, the latest in the season they have been worn in several years. The usual cool weather was attributed by the weather bureau to an area of high pressure general over the eastern states. The mercury went as low as 55 degrees above zero early Sunday.

### SHAW MAKES FIRST SPEECH SHORT AND SWEET

LONDON, March 28.—Bernard Shaw related and made his first curtain speech when "Mrs. Warren's Profession" which has been barred by the stage censors for 30 years, was played recently. Rising in his stage box, Shaw bowed, tugged at his white whiskers, and said loudly: "Ladies and gentlemen, goodnight. Come again. Come often."

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Dentist  
Res. Phone 396-J  
Office Phone 535  
Ellis Building

### Vogue Is for Silk Print Combined With Solid Color

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



During the past few weeks, the fashion world has been dominated by the combination of silk prints and solid colors. This is the very thing women of smart fashion are doing today. They are buying brightly colored silks in solid colors. The print is used in its best form, but it is possible to inspire the designer when it comes to the styled, into fresh or blousy and various spring fashions. It was simply an artistic sense that also conceived the idea that the silk print makes its brilliant self the more when contrasted with a fabric of solid coloring. The blouse has developed into a rare fashion novelty. Silks and endow opportunity to exploit "fascia" now that fashion is continuing to develop the combining of solid colors with monochromatic prints with monochromatic prints with monochromatic prints with monochromatic prints.

### THEY SPEEDED UP THE TURTLE—WITH LIVE WIRES

TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—The human race closed a carnival concession here when it was found that turtles were being mistreated. The turtles were placed in a coop having a single wicket exit. An electric appliance was turned on and the turtles, with numbers on their backs and spurred by the current, scrambled for the exit, the first one through, winning a prize for whoever held the lucky number.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

### France Owes Six Billion on April 1

PARIS, March 28.—Six billion francs worth of bonds maturing April 1 will force a showdown this week in the financial dispute being waged between the cabinet and the finance commission of the chamber of deputies.

### DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHO STARTED BIG WAR

NEW YORK, March 28.—Any attempt at this time to fix the responsibility for the world war would be "unwise, unfortunate and fruitless," according to a report just approved unanimously by the executive committee of the American council of the world alliance for friendship through the churches.

### CUBS BREAK EVEN IN GAMES ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The Chicago Cubs played two games Sunday against Pacific coast league teams and broke even in the holiday double header. A squad of rookies took on the Cubs in Oakland and lost, 3 to 1. Giving Alexander sensational support, the first string Cubs engaged the San Francisco Seals here in the afternoon winning 8 to 2.

### INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

(Continued from Page 4)

for construction of new East Dallas High School.

Evans—Pitts bridge across Brazos River, being repaired.

Bruni—220 acres purchased by Houston Oil Company for erection of several 55,000 barrel steel and concrete storage tanks.

Cleburne—Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad will spend \$500,000 increasing shop facilities.

Dallas—100 signals ordered for installation at intersections of streets to be classified as boulevards.

Dallas—Congregation Agudas Achim plans erection of new synagogue, corner Forest Avenue and Woodlawn Street, to cost approximately \$45,000.

Big Spring—Construction of Red Bluff reservoir on Pecos River, to irrigate 40,000 acres in West Texas, assured.

San Angelo—Erection of new Masonic Temple, planned.

Dallas—200 room hotel to be built at Mineral Wells.

Berger, new oil area town, opened.

Corciana—Two deep tests being drilled, one on Slaughter tract, the other on Smith tract.

Midland—Road to be constructed to Independent oil well.

Austin—Contract let at \$821,461, for construction of 33 1-2 miles highway in Clay county.

Brewville—\$12,000 bond issue planned for construction of school auditorium.

Dallas—Salvation Army inaugurates campaign, to secure funds for erection of new building.

Fort Worth—20,000,000 bushel grain crop predicted for Panhandle this year.

Orange—Gulf Production Com-

pany's No. 8 Kishland B completed, flowing 1,600 barrels pipe line oil.

Cameron—New business structure going up on First Street.

Waco—Erection of Woman's Club projected.

Abilene—Bids opened for construction of water purification plant.

Plainview—Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway laying over mile of track in local yards.

Hillsboro—White way ornamental lights to be installed.

Plainview—C. R. Veigel erecting office building on Broadway, at cost of \$60,000.

Huntsville—Bids asked for construction of 18 miles highway No. 45 through Walker county to Grimes county line.

Clarkeville—60 additional street lights being installed.

Edinburg—Southern Pacific Railroad surveying proposed line from this place to Harlingen.

Huntsville—14,200 acre game preserve established here.

Dallas—Fakes Furniture & Carpet Company will spend \$200,000 remodeling building.

Dallas—New construction work started in Texas during February, amounted to \$16,176,500.

Corpus Christi—140,000 acres in Nueces Valley will be irrigated by new Nueces River dam.

The Southern Gas Association held its annual meeting at New Orleans, La., March 15 to 17. Gas executives of national importance were in attendance and the program included discussions of every branch of work of the gas industry, central station problems, sales and insurance matters, home service, public relations and advertising.

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